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FOREIGN NEWS

British Defent Natives,

Loxnon, Jan. 26.—The British expedition against the rebellious Tagas. under Mat Salleh, British North Borneo, box been entirely successful. Captain Harrington with 100 sikhs, after two days fighting. January 8th and 9th, against 1,000 rebels, captured two forts and two villages, blew up the rebel magazine and killed or wounded sixty Tagas. The British had four men wounded. The remaining villages of the disturbed district submitted.

Holland Submarine Boat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. Secretary Long today received from the Board candy, of Naval Construction two reports on the Helland subvarring boat. The Holland Company had offered to sell the Tr Pland to the Government for \$165,000; to embody certain improvements in her and sell her for \$170,000. or, finally, to build two new and larger locats for \$170,000 each. Four of the members of the board united in a majority report favoring the rejecting of the proposition, based on the fact that the company is now a delinquent in the case of the submarine boat Plunger, on account of which the Govermment has already paid \$99,716, with no likelihood of her completion in the near future. If the company makes satisfactory settlement for the fore dinner. Starve in the land of Plunger, then the board will be willing to build one of the larger boats, plenty. Become irritable. Watch the but not to purchase the Holland.

The chief constructor submits a minority report, declaring that the majority did not give sufficient credit and encouragement to the enterprise of the company. He declares that the secults obtained with the Holland were satisfactory, and that, in view of the small cost of submarine boats, the govpriment should accept the Holland and order two larger boats.

ASSASSINATION OF GOEBEL.

"New the Democratic Leader of Kentucky was Shot.

FRANCEPORT, Ky. January 30. The campaign of lawlesseess and threatened bloodshed mangerated in December when the State Election Commis-Son met, culminated to day in a little processinate William Goebel, the Democratic contestant as the Good advantage while walking through the Stateshouse yard. Mr. Coenel was dangerously wounded

He, left his hotel noch all or given this morning to attend the most sure the Senate which was to convene used at 11,300 o'chek.

Suctionly a shot roug but from a larger three-stury beliding which were fifty ket cast of the Capitol building. This building is used for offices nearly, all the leading officials of the State, Governor Toylor and the Score 18 tary of State having rooms on the girst floor.

As the shot was heard Goebel gave a quick, involuntary exchanation of the to sen is 20 cents. Now you consist pain and made aneffort to drawihis revolver. His strength was unequal to the tack, however, and he sanitaren the thank do, so known you take proposal; avenuent. With great rapidly several more shots were fixed the replication.

pavement. With great rapidly several more shots were fired, the bulled all usual number of courses, and whatever striking the brick sidewalk close to where Goebel lay. None of their touched under \$1.25 it costs you can keep Harland Whittaken a farmer from Botler county, the home of Governor Taylor, is now in jail in Louisville charge with the crime. There is no di-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1.—Governor Goebel passed a comfortable night but was worse this morning. His pulse I as increased to 104, his temperafure has risen to 1014 and his respiration to 44. His normal pulse is 72 and normal respiration 18. At 11:20 Goobel was resting comfortably. He had improved slightly since morning. There is no doubt, in the opinion of Waduku, Maui she physician, that death will ensue soonen or later.

Germany Thinks England is Whipped.

BEREIN January 30th.—According to private reports received here, the Cape Developee still joining the Boer forces.

The Germans press expresses the belief that Great Britain bas about reached the end of her military resources, and would do well to acknowledge defeat and conclude peace.

The Kreuz Zeitung, which attributes her reverses to the absence of compulsory military service says: "Among the most interesting results of the South African campaign is the much-desied truth that the worth of pations is weighed in war's balance, and England is already in the midst of a fly inside!" eatastrophe.

The Tages Zeitung says: "It is evident that not only beneral Warren, but General Buller's whelenforce has been defeated on the This it calls "the beginning of the end.

Sir Alfred Milner's Prophecy Borne Out.

Loxpox, Jan. 31.—A blue-book was issued yesterday relating to South Africa and covering the period from March last to the present month.

The most interesting feature is a letter from Sir Alfred Milner to Mr. Chamberlain, dated November 30th, in which he says:

I have always regarded a war with the republic as a very formidable war indeed, owing to the colossal armaments of the Transvaal. In view of these I could not but anticipate a terrible struggle, the last thing in the world to which I or any other man could look forward otherwise than with the gravest solicitude.

In the course of the same letter, Mr. Alfred Milner describes the Transvaal as a ''huge arsenal.

It is also worky of note that on August 21th he wrote to Mr. Schreiner, the Cape Premier, saying; "Like yourself, I do not expect war."

May Flood Ladysmith.

London, Feb. 1.—The correspondent of the Times at Levrenzo Marquez, tolegraphing yesterday, says: "Information has been received here from he Transvaal that the War Department; convinced that it would be useess to storm Ladysmith and that the bombardment will continue ineffective has decided upon a change of tactics. Huge quantities of timber and sandlings and hundreds of Kaffirs have been sent from Johannesburg and Pretoria for the purpose of damming Klip river some miles below Ladysmith, the idea being to flood the town and to drive the soldiers and inhabitants out of the bombproof caves, so as to expose them to shell fire.

More Cheerfalt Zumor.

London, Feb. 1, 4:30 pt m.-The St. Clames Cazette says it is reported on good authority that Gen. Buller has again crossed the Tugela river at three places, and that fighting has been proceeding all day long.

Fat and Lean.

Scientists with the government in Washington assert that American men are bulging in the middle because they eat wheat and oats in one form or another. Men with large stomachs are frequently proud of the distinction. Often they stand with their hands on their hips and their cost tails pushed back. The side elevation may be starthings to the beholder or may be enter-tailing or may engender covetousness. It is depinds upon the point of view. stomachs are largely a matter of

food and drink. If you want flesh about the hips, and abdomen cat sugar and starch-wheat, oats, fresh bread, cake, ple, preserves, legs cream, potatoes, heavy soups, fat ment, nuts, butter, cream, oyster patties, goose livers, beans and

If you are already too large, dlet. dlet, diet, and then begin all over again. Crucify your appetite; go into a strait jacket; array yourself in sackeloth aix ashes. Live on lean meat, eggs, iish and raw cabbage. Drink hot water. Walk five miles behungry and fierce look grown into your face. Go to the scales every day. Dream of banquets. In three months your clothing will not fit you. Oh, it's great fun for the inflor and the doctor. -Cleveland, Lender.

His Modest Luncheous.

"The ordering of my luncheon used to be a great nulsance," said a lawyer yesterday. "I would go into a gafe. perhaps pretty hungry, but toto or tree minutes' study of the huge, mean would put me in an uncertain, jrritable mood, and no matter what I'd order I wouldn't enjoy it on account of the thought that I might have ordered something different and better. It was like going into a public library to read. With so many books there, it is impossible to sit down and read one book of nicelly, as you can at home. But we have an arrangement that makes

relicent a joy. I said to my waitoutsiday: on the average, \$1.25, and my average to know white pice inpoleon is better

The waiter jumped at that I brings me every day now a before meal than I would think of ordering myself, Taylor, is now in jan in Louisvine charge when the was placed under arrest because keeping down the price. It is a splen-tee evidence against Whittaker and he was placed under arrest because keeping down the price. It is a splen-tee was counted around the Capitol building when the shots were fired. thought of it before."-Philadelphia

They Don't Know Nerves.
Those who know the Chinese best have been particularly struck with their absence of nerves. The forekmer fidgets, the native sits still; balmy sleep, especially in hot weather, will resist the foreigner's sweetest wooling. while to the native lying on a h stones or across the bars of la barrow she comes as a mather of course; we need constant change and variety, they would find contentment and rest on the trendmill.

"It would be easy," says Mr. Smith, "to raise in China an army of 1,000,000 men-nay, 10,000,000-tested by competitive examination as to their capacity to go to sleep across three wheelbarrows, with heads downward. like a spider, their mouths wide open and a

From which it is evident, says The North China Herald, that in a crusade against noise we can hope for no assistance from our native fellow townsmen, but instead a great amount of vis inertiae, if not positive opposition.

A Chinese Dogley. rishmen stood at Gates avenue treet discussing a Chi-

"There. Don't ye snalk" "Oh, Of do not "Well, they say a Chi name is his last name. Do ye blare it

"Yla." "Then rade it backward." "But rade it furrud furst, an it spells

Lee Dew. "But rade it backward, man.". "D-c-w, Do; L-c-e, Le-Dooley." "Roight ye are, Pat, an Dooley is a foine old Irish name, but it's the furst toime in me loife Oi iver heard of a Chi-

nese with an Oirish name. He ought to hang, the spalpeen."—New York Press.

"I have been considering your applieation for an editorial position," said that always seem the managing editor, "and I sent for weight to the acyou today that I might get some idea.

of your style." "Just so," replied the bright young man. "Well, you will observe, I am wearing a blue suit, plain, but well cut, and a brown soft hat; quite the proper thing for this time of the year. Will I

In Cuba.

In Cuba the hitchens are always on the roof or in the courtyards back of that the the house. Ouly twice a day does the moved. Cuban houses the or servant prepare generally rep.
meals—at 10 octock, when she enters the man was den
the kitchen to make ready 11 octock however, that his
breakfast, and at 6 peock to cook the whether he is alive

WRECK OF THE MOROBIL

A probable wreck on Linui, an acci-dent to a salor and the generature of the Iwalani for Hawaiin orks caused no little stir on the front Mexicology. Feb. 7th.

The ship George Cuchis after a ious voyage of twenty one days f San Francisco arrived about 6 p.m.

The schooner Transit with a full lond of sugar took the tug immediately dropped the Guragnand started her trip to San Francisco. Earl the morning the Pacific Mail wi was made really for the Dorie. back McNeilsbeing moved out in the

tream. It was busy at Kling wheel gets the Maui ready for her trip to La to aid the Mokolii now on the there. She left last night. C Bennett, brother of the skipper of of the Mokolii, taking her out.

THE MOROLII STRANDED The luck of the Wilder Coppe boats has of late not been oftibe and news came yesterday of a mishap. The little steamer A while entering Kahalepalaoa of day after dark got on the reef efforts to get off proved unsu ful. The news of the trouble little stenmer was brought by launchflalula, which arrived yest morning from the scene of the dent. The Talula tried to tow Mokolii off the reef where she struck, but as the launch is and not very powerful her efforts v unavailing. She took the c of the stranded steamer landed it safely and came bringing the news. The stea Kauai was spoken in the channel will go to the aid of the Mokolii.

President Wight of the Wilder Co pany stated that the Maui had be dispatched to the aid of the Mokoffi and as it was reported that the latter vessel was in smooth water and apparently uninjured he thought she taight be saved if the Mavi arrived in times he thought perhaps to this time

HE TARES A SHOT.

rocks. Navertiser Feb. 8.

the Kanni or Lahun and got inproff the

Resulting in a Badle Wounded Man Being Sent to the Hos-

pital. Last Saturday evening, while Cock Spencer of the Hilo Taw and der Departagat was seeking with he might corral and how he arri earn his salary, he came upon a party of Kanakas playing cards in a private bouse. He immediately upbraided them for breaking the law of the land. He also requested them to produce their coin and to accompany him to the pashao. They de-nied that the use of the pasteboards was for any more evil puppose the to pass an idle hour; they also pland innocent to the charge of having any money, and turned their pockets in side out to prove that they to have no object in drawing to the card flushes or bluffing on a pain lucces for pecuniary reward. officer insisted, however, that theory was too well founded to overthrow by such worthless lence as mere facts.

A controversy ensued in the of which the officer drew a gan of the n en grabbed his ure: the scuffle which followed. s, discharged, whether interp ally or by accident is a matter ye. was shot in the breast, the ball passing through between two large arteries and lidging to victime was z and the gumer claims that he orig pistol as a bluff. A "didn't know it was one else. The use bluff is quite ancier sults in some one go times It is the bluffe

the bluffee. # The wounded mp the care of Drand was yes' k to cook the whether he is alive or bune, Feb. 10.